

LIGHTNING BOMBARDS AREA

Vote To Refuse More Men For Berrien Sheriff

City-Rural Split Over Tax Burden

Urbanites Balk At 'Unfair' Share

Berrien County Sheriff Henry Griese was denied six more personnel for his law enforcement staff by a split vote of the board of supervisors cleanly divided along city-rural lines Monday.

But he was apparently "cleared" of any censure in the special treatment of a Cassopolis osteopath who is serving a 60-day jail sentence in weekend installments. And the supervisors approved the purchase of 36 new safety helmets for his officers, at a cost estimated about \$700.

In other actions at their August meeting, the county supervisors adopted a new ordinance providing sanitation requirements for plating new subdivisions, and elected a board of public works to administer the county's new public works department.

City supervisors adamantly declined to accept the recommendation of the law enforcement committee to allow the sheriff to hire three more jailers, two additional detectives and one bookkeeper-clerk for the auto license bureau. The motion to hire additional personnel was defeated 24 to 19, with 5 absent.

ADMITTS NEED

Supervisor Edward Mattix of St. Joseph, a leader of the city wing, said there was no doubt the additional personnel were needed. But, he said, the city supervisors must insist that the township's pay a greater share of the department costs. He suggested some townships possibly could subsidize the cost of several patrolmen on the force. Mattix claimed the cities now are paying 60 per cent of the department costs.

The city bloc spokesman suggested a meeting of the law enforcement committee with city supervisors and rural supervisors to see if a solution can be worked out. Mattix also said he would like to see a study by the State Association of Police Chiefs of Michigan State university to see what added personnel are needed by the sheriff, and the cost involved.

Sheriff Griese told the board he has had 20 men working overtime since the start of a series of armed robberies in the Benton Harbor and Benton township area nearly a month ago.

"We are policing Benton Har-

(See back page, sec 1, col. 7)

It's Bear, Monster, Or Something

Benton township police received three reports of an unidentified large animal roving in the 400 block of Bridgman avenue early this morning.

Mrs. Ann Clark, 440 Bridgman avenue, called township police at 12:35 a.m. and reported a "250-pound black bear" had gone through her yard "carrying something."

TWO TO RUN South Haven Man Eyes Court Post



MEYER WARSHAWSKY

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Meyer Warshawsky, of South Haven, unsuccessful Republican candidate for attorney general in 1964, said Monday he will seek GOP nomination for the State Supreme Court. Two Republicans will be picked at a convention Aug. 27 to run against Democratic justices Otis Smith and Thomas Kavanagh.

Four GOP Losers Sue Elly, Others

Say Party Funds Used Illegally

DETROIT (AP)—Four losers in the GOP primary election Aug. 2 have filed a suit against Republican State Chairman Elly Peterson and 13 other party leaders.

The plaintiffs, Mrs. Mary Rice, John Schaupner, George Jacquiliari and Ken MacGuire, charged that party funds were illegally used to defeat party conservatives running against moderates who had GOP backing.

Mrs. Rice ran for the state Senate nomination from Oakland County's 15th District. The others ran for precinct delegate posts.

The suit asks the Wayne County Circuit Court to compel Mrs. Peterson and other officials to account for money spent in the primary campaign and to reimburse the party for any funds used to defeat Republican candidates.

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Courthouse Tab Is Now \$3,800,000

Blame Inflation, Land Acquisition

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Berrien county supervisors Monday unanimously approved a \$650,000 bond issue for the second phase of the new county courthouse project, although there were a few tears shed for the taxpayer, who will find the entire project is going to cost approximately \$3,800,000.

Original estimates when voters of the county approved the four-tenth mill tax in 1961 were that the job would cost about \$3 million.

Some \$3,020,000 has already been spent and obligated for the handsome new building and the one block area of St. Joseph urban renewal area on which it stands.

Supervisors were told yesterday it will cost about \$782,457 to carry out the second phase of the project. Remaining to be done is the purchase of about seven more acres of river bluff property surrounding the new structure, construction of a 250-car parking lot, landscaping, new furniture and office equipment, and additional architects fees of \$43,000.

FINAL COSTS
The supervisors yesterday authorized the County Building authority to issue \$650,000 in bonds, which, along with a \$134,408 "surplus" from the building stage, will cover all the remaining costs.

Building authority Chairman Allen W. Baker of Coloma assured the board members the additional bond issue can be paid off out of the four-tenth mill tax voted in 1961 for 30 years.

Baker predicted that both the original bond issue for \$2,575,000 and the additional issue of \$650,000 will be paid off in 17 years.

The second bond issue will boost the county's monthly rental payment to the building authority by \$55,000 a year. This will bring the annual rental figure to \$250,000.

RENT TO START
When the project is all paid off some years hence, the title will automatically revert from the authority to the county. The first rent payment is due in September.

Of the more than \$3 million already paid or committed in the building construction phase, \$2,575,000 was raised by the first bond issue. The county also tossed in \$450,000 from the general fund to help the City of St. Joseph get its urban renewal project started and another \$129,644 was paid to the city for the building site. The city subsequently paid back the \$450,000 and it has gone into building costs.

Supervisors August Piehl of Bridgman and Walter Miller of Benton Harbor fired the only shots at the increased cost of the project.

An elderly taxpayer, who had taken a seat in one of the chairs normally occupied by a supervisor, rose to second the complaint of Supervisor Piehl. Board Chairman Robert Feather told the man, never identified, he would not be permitted to speak on the floor unless invited by a member of the board.

Piehl had asked: "I wonder if we're not getting a good 'snow job'?" in inquiring why the second bond issue was necessary.

Building authority Chairman (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)



CARPORT OUT OF GARAGE: Two-stall garage of the Sam Nusbaum residence, 3703 Yukon, Shoreham, turned into open air carport last night when wind blew out side and back walls but left roof virtually intact. Nusbaum, a programmer with Statistical Business Service, St. Joseph, said wind apparently lifted roof and then blew out sides.

Items stored in garage were found 300 feet away. One small section of the wall however has not been found yet. Wind broke two center bottles in case of six empty pop bottles. Nusbaum, who heard loud clap, went out to investigate and found walls blown away. (Staff Photo)

Adults Will Sign Up For Classes

Local Program Also For High School Dropouts

Pre-registration will be conducted at two locations during the next three days for a new concept in community school education for adults and for young people who have not completed high school.

Gene McFadden, director of the new Community Schools program in the Benton Harbor district, outlined a wide range of credit and non-credit classes designed to appeal to as many adults and young people as possible.

Pre-registration will be con-

Gets Help With Deer

A deer, injured when hit by a car in Hagar township Monday, was shot by a Berrien sheriff's deputy and given to the driver of the car to take home.

Robert Marshall Pierce of 226 Center street, Coloma, told deputies he hit the deer when it crossed in front of his car on North Coloma road in Hagar township. The car's right head light rim was damaged by the collision.

The conservation department now permits motorists who hit deer to keep the venison.

Call-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate faces a bipartisan effort today to give President Johnson authority to call into service for 18 months thousands of young men now in Ready Reserve.



EUGENE MURPHY

Former BH Police Captain Dies

Heart Attack Fatal At 67

Eugene Murphy, popular retired Benton Harbor police captain and real estate broker, died unexpectedly early today of an apparent heart attack. He was 67 years old.

Trim and regarded as a stiff competitor on the golf course, Mr. Murphy had been considered in good health. He was stricken at his home, 539 Pearl street, and summoned an ambulance himself at 1:40 a.m. He died an hour later at Mercy hospital.

Mr. Murphy had sold real estate since retiring from the Benton Harbor police department in 1955 after 25 years service. A life-long resident of the Benton Harbor area, he worked his way through every rank in the police department up to captain. In 1941, he received a heroism award for saving a girl from drowning at Jean Klock park.

Murphy was respected by city workers who elected him to the civil service board in 1963 and re-elected him this year. He was in the first contingent of Naval Reserves that departed from Benton Harbor for World War I sea duty in April, 1917 and in the original Twin Cities Veterans Drum & Bugle Corps. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans chapter 17, American Legion Post 105, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks 544, and Past President of the Berrien County Naval Club.

Mr. Murphy was first president of the Fraternal Order of Police lodge of Benton Harbor and also served the lodge as financial secretary—a position he also held with the Knights (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

Soapy Is Hospitalized In Detroit

Suffering From Kidney Infection

DETROIT (AP)—G. Mennen Williams, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Jennings Memorial Hospital.

The 55-year-old former governor entered the hospital Monday and underwent diagnostic tests and treatment for a minor kidney infection.

Dr. Albert Steinbach, Williams' physician, said the illness was a fairly common one. He said Williams would be in the hospital "for a few days."

The former six-term governor is expected to be back on the campaign trail Friday when he is scheduled to attend the Democratic state convention in Grand Rapids.

Williams is running against Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., in the November election.

Garages, Barns, TV Hit

South Haven Deluged By Flash Floods

A two-hour storm late Monday dumped nearly five inches of rain on one spot in southwestern Michigan and destroyed or damaged several barns and garages with a hail of lightning bolts that kept the sky lit like a flickering fluorescent light.

Four and three-quarters inches of rain fell between 9:15 and 11:15 p.m. Monday in South Haven, flooding streets and basements but creating no other major damage. Rainfall elsewhere in southwestern Michigan was not quite so severe, though up to three inches was recorded.

The storm also flooded streets in major southwestern Michigan cities, damaged at least two garages in Shoreham, destroyed three Van Buren county barns, and caused a flurry of other minor alarms or damage.

Benton township firemen from station three on east Napier avenue were sent on a long wild goose chase last night after receiving a report through township police that an Indiana and Michigan Electric company substation at M-139 North and Riverside road had "blown up."

STARTS FIRE

A lightning bolt sometime around 10:30 last night touched off flames that destroyed a hay-filled barn on the Nelson Chase farm on Christie lake two and a half miles southeast of Lawrence. About midnight, fire caused by lightning destroyed two large barns on the Milton Davis farm a half-mile south of Glendale. Davis is Chase's nephew.

Meanwhile, 4.75 inches of rain—"the most we've had in quite a few years," according to South Haven Experiment Station Director Stanley Johnston—flooded South Haven, while 2.96 inches drenched blueberry plantations in the nearby Grand Junction area. Lesser amounts were recorded elsewhere.

Paw Paw soaked up 2.01 inches. Watervliet received 1.31 inches. Sodus got .57 inches, and Benton Harbor was showered with one inch. In each case the fall occurred in relatively brief but intense downpours.

Continuous flashes of lightning, many of them streaking from cloud to cloud, lit southwestern Michigan skies for several hours last night.

Lightning temporarily knocked out a radio at the Coast Guard station in St. Joseph.

GARAGES HIT

While bolts were dancing across the sky, a blast of wind ripped out three walls of a garage adjoining the Sam Nusbaum residence at 3703 Yukon, Shoreham, and buckled a garage wall at the home of a neighbor, Michael Brown, 3702 Garden lane. Slight damage also was reported at the Dave Fister residence, 3723 Garden lane.

One bolt about 10 p.m. reportedly shattered a large tree beside the Harlan Rohm home on Miners road, Scottdale, showering the lawn with bits of limbs and bark. Another bolt apparently raced along a wire into the Will Merida home, 601 Edwards avenue, Benton Harbor, and damaged a light switch.

Lightning also hit power transformers and caused some electric blackouts for a time in and around South Haven, while similar disruptions of service were reported in Lakeside, an area north of Buchanan, and northeast of Niles.

South Haven firemen said lightning hit the Charles Funches rural home last night, causing a television set to jump across a room and explode. State police at South Haven were without power about an hour last night and were forced to switch to an auxiliary generator for radio transmissions.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 68 degrees.

Backyard Sale, clothing, furn., tricycles, 2nd house left of Peoples Savings Assn., John Beers Rd., Steves. Wed. only. Adv.

B.H. Steps Up War On Crime

Effort Will Put Budget In Red

Benton Harbor will go into the red to finance more police protection to combat crime.

The city commission last night approved a recommendation of City Manager Don Stewart to put policemen on 12-hour days for a trial basis of three months.

Stewart said the extra cost would amount to \$1,440 a week in overtime pay and indicated it would sink the 1966-67 budget in

the red. The city will be forced to use accumulated surplus from other years to pay for the overtime.

The plan was explained to the commission meeting as a committee of the whole after last night's formal commission meeting. The commission considered it the only alternative to halt a rising toll of robberies, muggings, other assaults and vandalism.

Steward explained that each month two-thirds of the force will work 12-hour days for four hours overtime. A rotation plan will give equal overtime to all policemen during the three months.

SEVEN DAYS

Policemen recently want on seven-day work weeks. The system announced by Stewart calls for a five-day work, which will put the same amount of

manpower on the street, and is considered better for morale.

Public safety, police and fire departments were budgeted for \$602,900 during 1966-67—virtually the same amount that is raised by the 10-mill property tax for general operation.

Stewart reported to the commission that in the period of July 28 to Aug. 9 policemen (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Rescuing The Post Office

From the days of our country's first President, George Washington, on through to LBJ, the Post Office Department has demonstrated one unswerving characteristic, that of running in the hole.

The deficits have varied through the years, but the annual budget message to Congress never fails to remind the lawmakers that the Department will need some money from the general fund to cover the gap between revenue and expense.

Since the Post Office is the only Department in the entire cabinet that is geared to earn its own way, it remains a puzzle why the reverse holds true.

Part of the answer lies within the Department's resistance to updating its internal procedures until very recent years. This reluctance is giving way and today the upper administrative officials no longer feel the demands of the 1960s can be met with methods that were adequate when the old Post Road from New York to Boston was the nation's only major highway.

Most of the Department's battle to make ends meet stems from the burden imposed upon it by past Congresses. For political purposes the Department has been saddled with servicing the wants of free loaders, subsidizing public carriers, and service rates trailing exterior economic conditions. Additionally, Congress holds on to establishing major pay adjustments. This carryover from the patronage days leaves the Postmaster General in the position of not being a complete master in his own house since it permits the Postal Worker Unions to go over his head every time they feel a pay raise is in order.

In recent years Congress has shown a healthy reaction against the Department carrying "junk mail" for a pittance, but otherwise has balked at putting the Department on a fully businesslike basis.

As one means of dissipating this financial embarrassment, Postmaster General O'Brien is urging Congress to expand the parcel post service. By increasing this business through the handling of larger packages than it now takes, O'Brien argues that the Department can purge itself of the constant deficit and possibly even return a profit to Uncle Sam.

This pushes the Department into a political fight with the privately owned carriers, organizations such as the Railway Express Agency and the United Parcel Service. REA and UPS are locked in a desperate struggle for this miniature freightage and if the Department enlarges its service, there's no telling what the outcome might be.

The REA predicts bankruptcy within months of the Department expanding its capacity. That the prediction may not be merely crying wolf can be drawn from an amendment to the proposed expansion bill which promises Post Office employment to any employee of a private carrier who might be displaced by the increased size and weight limitation sought by O'Brien.

UPS and others of a similar nature which are not hamstrung by REA's federally chartered service limitations are less vocal but for obvious reasons would prefer that O'Brien be headed off in other directions.

Before Congress moves in a direction that could bankrupt or seriously injure taxpaying carriers it should survey the possibility or further improvement of the Department from within.

Tolling The \$2 Bill

Businessmen wishing to impress their communities with the economic contributions they make by paying wages and other obligations in \$2 bills will have to find another gimmick.

The effect of the payment is twofold. The receiver tends to look at the bill with puzzlement because it is not a freely circulating piece of paper and the next question is where did it come from.

The Treasury last week announced it is ceasing the imprinting of the "deuces". The lack of demand for them does not justify the printing cost. It will, however, issue out its \$1.1 million stock of the bills.

This call might pull all of them from the Treasury and also the estimated \$139 million outstanding, mostly in bank vaults. The Treasury's action may create a collector's market.

In late years, race track windows and Christmas gifts have been the principal circulatory sources for the \$2 bill. Most of the latter demand soon lapses after Santa has paid his annual visit and the donors' spending soon puts the deuces back in the bank repositories.

This disuse was not always true. One of the earliest varieties of paper money, the \$2 bill traces its ancestry to the Continental Congress of 1776. Canada and some other countries actively circulate this denomination.

The pending demise of the \$2 paperback is the latest funeral in the currency under LBJ's tenure. The silver dollar is no longer minted nor is the silver certificate being printed; the quarter is now a metallic sandwich with very little silver in it; and if copper continues to remain in short supply, the steel penny of World War II days may return.

It all makes one wonder what next will go out the window.

Defending The Capitol

With passage of a measure which received little public attention, the Senate put itself on record opposing current attempts by the Architect of the Capitol to rebuild and extend the west front of the Capitol.

The Senate passed bill, now before the House Interior Committee, would create a 17-member national advisory council on historic preservation. The council would be given wide responsibilities in recording and preserving national historical shrines, and would be empowered to allocate millions of dollars in grants to the states to encourage the preservation of historic sites throughout the nation.

Another section of the bill requires heads of federal agencies to report projects affecting properties listed on the Federal Register to the council before authorizing any expenditure of funds. The council would have 60 days in which to make recommendations involving protection of the property.

This last provision would include the Capitol, and if the bill becomes law will prohibit the Architect of the Capitol, J. George Stewart, from going ahead with a mammoth rebuilding program which would add several rooms to the west front of the building, as well as change its appearance.

Many Congressmen object to the planned renovation on the grounds it would ruin the original beauty of the architecture. Their objections are escalated by memories of some of the extravagant nightmares erected under Stewart's direction, specifically, the Rayburn House office building and the Senate office building.

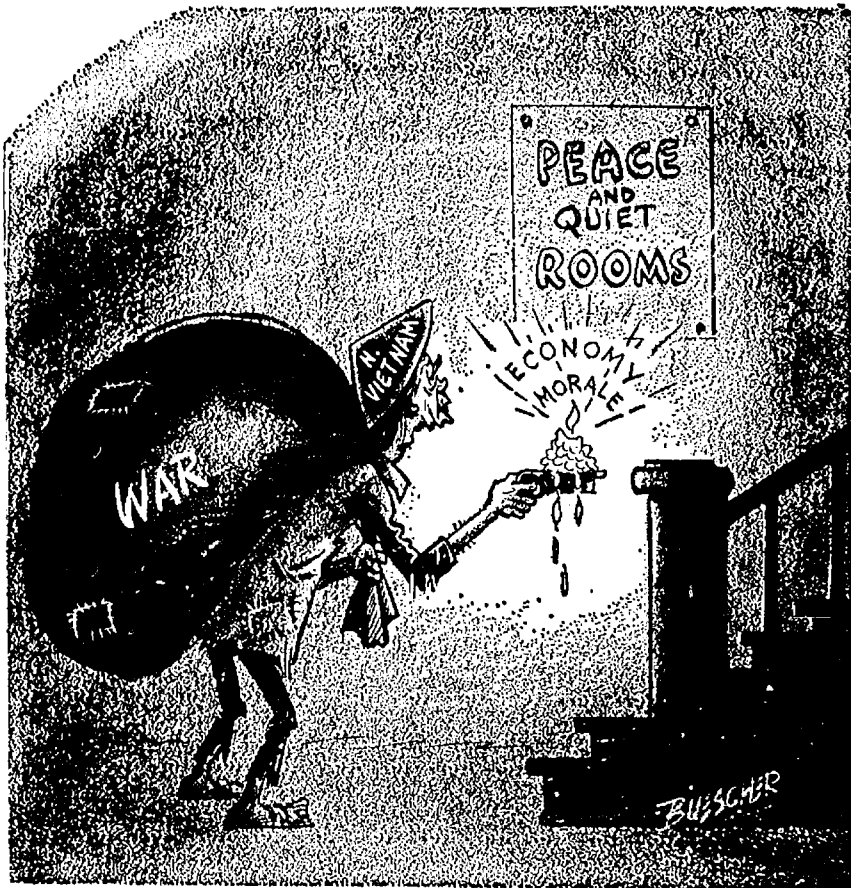
There is, however, a chance the House will not pass the Senate bill, at least not without excluding the Capitol from the council's jurisdiction. In the meantime, the Senate Appropriations Committee has voted unanimously to cut off funds for the Capitol project and has instructed Stewart to obtain independent estimates of repairing the present walls.

Certainly the concept of a body to guard against the destruction of the nation's historic landmarks, and to promote the preservation of others, has merit. Since the Senate Appropriations Committee by its action has reminded all concerned that Congress has a potent weapon as its command for blocking plans of the Capitol Architect it does not care for, it might have been wise to limit the present measure to establishment of the National Advisory Council.

As it is, the Senate's quarrel with Mr. Stewart and the desire of at least the House leadership to support him places the safeguarding of national shrines in jeopardy.

The electric eel is almost blind and locates its food by using a rudimentary radar system.

ONLY ONE FLIGHT UP



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

NAME OFFICERS FOR NEW CLUB

—1 Year Ago—
Officers elected for the newly formed New Buffalo Junior Woman's club are Mrs. Gerald Stick, president; Mrs. Jack Rogers, vice president; Miss Yvonne Baldrige, secretary, and Miss Kathy Krueger, treasurer.

The first meeting of the group will be Sept. 18. New members between 18 and 35 years of age are invited to join the group. The club will meet the second Monday of each month.

HOME 'ALUMNI' PLAN REUNION

—10 Years Ago—
"Alumni" of the Baptist Children's home in St. Joseph who lived there from 1922-43, are coming from all over the United States this weekend for a grand

reunion at the home, 1401 Langley avenue.

The affair is to honor their "mom." Mrs. Martha Steiger who will be 80 years old this month. "Mom" Steiger, as she was always affectionately called, and her late husband, the Rev. Hans Steiger, were in charge of the home during the 21-year period. Charles E. Bradley is the reunion chairman.

PLAN COUNCIL IN MOSCOW

—25 Years Ago—
Translating valiant words into action, the United States and Great Britain today undertook decisive steps designed to fulfill the aims of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to "hasten the final destruction of Nazi tyranny." While any fur-

ther military, naval or diplomatic discussion or decision by the president and prime minister remained undisclosed, immediate action was taken to provide all possible assistance to Soviet Russia's "splendid defense against Nazi attack."

The Roosevelt-Churchill message disclosed that "already many shiploads of supplies have left our shores and more will leave in the immediate future" for Russia.

RUSH WORK

—35 Years Ago—
Work on the new \$100,000 Jefferson school building at the corner of Wallace and South State street, is being rushed to completion so the building will be ready for the opening of the school term on Sept. 8.

PLAN CONSTRUCTION

—45 Years Ago—
Plans to finance the construction of six more houses for employees of the Vail Rubber Works were laid at a meeting of the Housing corporation. The houses will be five or six room dwellings, similar in construction to others built by the corporation.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON —The political mood of the nation may, on surface, appear to be a mixed bag if one tries to judge it from recent primary election results. However, as a matter of fact, a couple of trends emerge when these results are examined more closely.

The national mood can be summed up this way: in parts of the country where Republicans predominate, they tend to favor the conservative, Barry Goldwater type of philosophy and candidates. In places where Democrats predominate, they tend to favor the more liberal elements seeking political posts.

This has been evident in Republican primary elections in California, Idaho and Alabama, and in Democratic primaries in Virginia and Michigan.

It is evidence of a polarization of the process of polarization of the nation's conflicting political philosophies that showed up so strongly in the 1964 presidential elections.

Actually, this polarization process is not beneficial for the nation. It tends to draw opposing candidates for political office from the extremes of the political spectrum and faces the vast "moderate" element of both political parties with difficult election choices in which it is not adequately represented by either major political party.

Ever since the early 1930s, the United States has been considered by political students to be generally Democratic in character, with Republicans winning when events cause the rank and file to seek a change — "to throw the rascals out."

Republicans believe 1966 may

be one of those times. It would be unfortunate if what they substitute should prove too extreme on the conservative side.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Are college undergrads today really so different from those of forty years ago?

Here's a story that appeared in a May, 1966, college humor magazine. A worried young man approached the pastor of his church and asked, "Reverend, is it OK for a man to profit by the mistakes of others?" "Certainly not," snapped the pastor. "That's fine," enthused the young man. "Now I wonder if you'd consider returning the twenty bucks I paid you when you married me to my wife last April."

That very story appeared in the Columbia Jester in 1919 — and probably in the Harvard Lampoon in 1899, too!

Hermione Gingold supped at a popular chop house recently and told the waiter, "I've decided to have the Chef's Special." The waiter came back from the kitchen a few moments later to tell her, "I'm very sorry, madam — but the chef ate it."

DEFINITIONS:
GIGOLO: A fee-male.
HANGOVER: The wrath of



grapes.
HECKLER: A fellow who ribs you the wrong way.
JUNK: Something you keep for ten years and then throw away two weeks before you need it.

RACETRACK: A place where they open the windows after every race to let in some fresh money.

TROUSSEAU: The clothes a girl wears for seven or eight years after she is married. It was Mrs. Webster who made up this definition!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

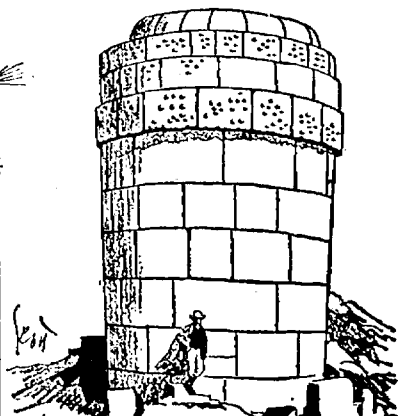
By R. J. SCOTT



A SINGLE PAIR OF MEADOW MICE CAN HAVE A PROGENY OF 1,000,000 IN A SINGLE SEASON.

HOW BRIGHT IS THE STAR S DORADUS?

500,000 TIMES MORE LUMINOUS THAN THE SUN.



ON THE HIGH PLATEAU OF BOLIVIA ARE STRUCTURES KNOWN AS CHULLPAS. THEY WERE BUILT DWELLING PLACES OF THE LIVING AND RESTING-PLACES OF THE DEAD, WHO WERE BURIED BELOW THE HOUSE IN WHICH THEY HAD LIVED.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Readers constantly ask for a description of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The detailed description needs an actual demonstration to prove how simple this emergency procedure can be.

The gratification in knowing that you have been responsible for the saving of a life is unlimited and more than compensates for the time it takes to learn.

Thousands of lives have been saved even by young children who have been taught the use of this vital life-saving technique.

Dr. Coleman

The basic principle of this form of artificial respiration is simple. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation forces the rescuer's breath and oxygen into the victim's lungs.

It is very easy to perform:
1) Place the victim on his back, face up.
2) Loosen ties, belts, or any other constrictions.

CHECK VICTIM'S MOUTH
3) Make sure that the victim's mouth is empty and that the tongue has not fallen back in the throat.

4) Tilt the victim's head back as far as possible and pull the jaw upward.
5) Open the mouth. If the jaws are rigid and the mouth is difficult to open, separate the lips. The rescuer's air can go between the teeth.

FORCE AIR INTO LUNGS
6) Take a deep breath. Place your mouth securely over the victim's mouth and forcefully blow your life-saving breath into him. Take another breath and repeat the cycle.
7) Be sure there is no leakage of air through the victim's nose. For an adult, pinch the nostrils together. For a child cover both the nose and the mouth with

your own mouth.

8) Blow rhythmically and regularly at a normal breathing rate. For an adult, blow about 18 to 20 times a minute. For a small child, blow more gently and more quickly — about 20 times a minute. Remain as relaxed as possible and continue this procedure unhurriedly.

AVOID EXHAUSTION
The rescuer himself can become dizzy by too rapid over-breathing. Whenever possible, avoid exhaustion by getting another person to take over at regular intervals.

9) Do not stop or become discouraged if the victim does not respond quickly.

10) Send for professional help. If possible, this should be done even before beginning the procedure. But if help cannot be quickly and easily summoned, do not leave the victim in order to look for it.

REMOVE LIVE WIRES
11) Before touching the victim of electric shock unconsciousness, be certain that he is not in contact with any live wires. If he is, remove the wires first with a wooden or rubber implement.

If you feel uncomfortable about direct mouth-to-mouth contact, cover the victim's mouth with a handkerchief.

Remember the most important points. Don't delay. Send for help. Tilt head far backward. Lift jaw upward. Begin mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — There is no radiation hazard in a yearly X-ray of the chest.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 5 7 4
♥ A 9 5 2
♦ Q J 3
♣ Q J 4

WEST

♠ Q J 10 5
♥ 7 4
♦ 10 9 8 5
♣ 8 7 2

EAST

♠ 9 6 2
♥ A Q
♦ A 8 4 2
♣ 10 6 5 3

SOUTH

♠ A K 3
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ K 7
♣ A K 9

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♣

Opening lead—queen of spades.

Timing is a highly important element of good dummy play. For example, when declarer plays a suit contract, he may be faced with the problem of when to draw trumps, when to establish high card tricks or long suits, and similar problems.

Some or all of these things may have to be done, but the order in which they take place can be of highly critical importance. The timing of such plays often spells the difference between the success or failure of a contract.

South was in four hearts and got a spade lead. He won with

the ace and immediately attacked trumps. He led the jack and finessed, losing to the queen. Back came a spade and South won with the king. Eventually he lost four tricks—a spade, two hearts and a diamond—and went down one.

But he should have made the contract. While the idea of clearing trumps was good, it was put into effect prematurely. South should not have attacked hearts at once. By doing so, he virtually pinned all his hopes on losing only one trump trick.

The trump situation could wait. South could afford to lose two heart tricks and still make the contract, provided he escaped the loss of a spade.

He could have avoided the spade loser by leading the king of diamonds at trick two. If the defense took the ace, dummy would immediately provide a parking place in diamonds on which the spade loser could be discarded.

If East refused the king of diamonds, a continuation would establish dummy's third diamond as a trick. The jack of clubs, in such case, would serve as an entry to obtain the discard.

In most suit contracts declarer plays trumps at once. But where there are more urgent things to be done, as in this hand, declarer delays trump extraction until the time is more propitious.

First things come first.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What did Clara Barton do before becoming a Civil War nurse?
2. Who founded the French Academy?
3. Name the longest living creature known today.
4. What country is the most populous in the world?
5. Name the oldest of the American forts.

YOUR FUTURE

Prospects are excellent; gains are diverse, unexpected. Today's child needs to learn self-control.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FEUDALISM — (FEW-de-LIZ-em) — noun; the feudal organization, or its principles and practices.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1923, the Carnegie Steel Corporation established the eight-hour work day.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A classic is a book which people praise and don't read. — Mark Twain.

BORN TODAY

Born in the little town of Baraboo, Wis., in 1897, Robert E. Ringling grew up surrounded by the circus, spending his early years in the family's private car in the circus caravan.

Music was a big part of his childhood; he took up the violin at the age of seven but gave it up several years later to concentrate on singing. Intensely fond of all sports, Ringling broke both hips in a sandlot football game when

he was 12, spent 17 months in a cast and was unable to walk until he was 16. He used the interval profitably listening to recordings, learning songs, arias and roles, and emerged with an invaluable musical background.

After his debut as an operatic baritone in 1922, Ringling toured with the San Carlo Opera Company (1922-23); became a member of the State Opera Company, Ulm, Germany (1924-25); joined the Munich National Opera (1925-26); the State Opera in Darmstadt (1926-27); returned to the U.S. in 1927 and joined the Chicago Civic Opera Company, making his debut in the role of Tonio, the heart-broken clown of "Pagliacci."

He retired from opera in 1939 and four years later, became president of the "Greatest Show on Earth," the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows.

Others born this day include labor leader George Meany, singer Eydie Gorme, football's Alonzo Stagg and Frank Gifford, baseball's Willie "Puddin'" Head Jones and Gene Woodling.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Patent Office clerk.
2. Cardinal Richelieu.
3. The tortoise.
4. China.
5. Fort Constitution, New York.

Factographs

Calamity Jane was Jane Burke, noted frontier character, a dead shot and skilled horsewoman. She was an aide to Gen. George Armstrong Custer.

Oldest museum of modern times is the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford university.

ST. JOE CITY EMPLOYEES GET 5% PAY HIKE

B.H. Seeks State OK On \$600,000 Bond Issue



CURBSTONE PHILOSOPHER: Figuring that painting about a mile of curb around St. Joseph High school would be a backbreaking chore, Don Ellis, 17, summer maintenance worker for St. Joseph Public Schools, put a wheeled mop pad to good use. He and Craig Haack, both seniors, have been working around the school, cleaning rooms, watering and mowing grass and painting. (Staff Photo)

Next Phase Of Urban Renewal

More Property Bought By City

The Benton Harbor city commission voted unanimously last night to seek Michigan Municipal Finance Commission approval of a \$600,000 urban renewal bond issue.

It represents the balance of \$1 million in urban renewal bonding authority granted by the voters in April 1964. A \$400,000 issue was used for the early stages of urban renewal including clearance in the Brunson hill area.

City Manager Don Stewart said bonding attorneys have drafted a 20-year schedule of amortization.

Other urban renewal matters included voting to exercise an option for purchase of property at 462 Eighth street for \$5,800. Listed as owners are Elsie Robinson, Ardel Robinson, Myrtle Robinson and Rose M. Pulliam.

OPTIONS RECEIVED

Four new options were received for action next week—B. A. Peters Co., 478 Ninth street, \$16,500; Elizabeth Hill, 273 Michigan bluff, \$7,500; Timothy and Erlene Kinsey, 112 Bond street; and Frankie Y. Harris, 184 West Britain avenue, \$5,800.

Other possible transactions involving public land were reported to the commission by Stewart. The State Highway department will deed to the city several strips of land acquired for the relocation of M-139 north and sell to the city other parcels for public right-of-way.

Stewart said cost to the city would be about \$6,000. The state spent more than \$200,000 in acquisitions and planning for relocating M-139 from Fair avenue north to the city limits. The project fell through because of a court decision requiring an overpass at the Paw Paw avenue railroad crossing. The overpass was considered prohibitively expensive. The state intends to proceed with widening and improving M-139 south from the I-94 interchange to Main street.

\$5,000 DEPOSIT

Stewart said Motel Development corporation, owner of the Travel Inn, has made a \$5,000 deposit on 3.1 acres of land it plans to purchase behind the Riverview drive motel along Gray avenue. Total price is \$22,210, plus about \$12,000 in assessments.

Travel Inn is planning an expansion to include a banquet hall and meeting rooms. Stewart said the deposit will be placed in escrow pending submission of a definite agreement and plans for the expansion.

The commission agreed informally that \$35,000 would be the asking price for slightly over one acre of land with 150 feet of frontage on Riverview drive. The parcel is adjacent to the Riverview-Britain avenue corner, where more than two acres were optioned for a new post office site at a comparable price per acre.

Rocker Is Needed At Hospital

For Soothing Sick Youngsters

Before presenting \$158,028 in bills for payment last night, Benton Harbor City Commissioner Ralph Lhotka said he had one small request:

Does anyone have a rocking chair in good condition to donate to the pediatric ward at Mercy hospital?

Lhotka said there is the latest medical equipment to treat young patients, but an old-fashioned rocking chair to soothe sick youngsters is lacking. He knows from personal experience because his son, Joey, has been seriously ill at the hospital.

The city commission approved the bills, but a rocking chair was not found immediately.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRIVE: Mayor Wilbert Smith last night commended the Benton Harbor branch NAACP and its youth and youth adult councils for promoting a back-to-school campaign "Stay in school and be qualified" is the slogan for the movement which points out advantages of education to

potential dropouts. Displaying decals are (left to right, front) Mrs. Ethel Ribera, Mrs. Marie Nelson, Mayor Smith, Dorothy Thompson and Margaret Magee; rear, Helen McKenzie, Loretta Thompson and Robert Dawson. (Staff photo)

BH Commission Can't Help Evicted Family

Mother, Four Children Need Housing

The Benton Harbor city commission found last night it couldn't solve housing problems regarding people and ducks.

"I don't know what we can do as a city commission," Mayor Wilbert Smith said on the plight of Mrs. Johnnie Marie Howard and her four children who were evicted from an apartment at 124 Benton street.

The duck issue involved denial of a permit to Miss Alice Canfield, 465 East Empire avenue, who wants to keep waterfowl as a conservation project. NAACP President Will Branscum suggested the city pay lodging for Mrs. Howard and

her family at a hotel until housing can be found.

ATTORNEY'S VIEW

Smith questioned the city's authority and referred it to Atty. Ronald Sondsee who said it would be unprecedented to use taxpayers' funds for such a purpose.

Mrs. Howard said she had been evicted Monday by the landlord, Maurice Nelson, also a Negro, who reportedly wanted the apartment for his own use. The four Howard children were lodged last night with her sister's family on Ninth street to put 14 people in that house. Mrs. Howard said she was staying with a friend.

She appeared last week to obtain the commission's help. Smith said last night Housing Director Paul Allen informed him there were no vacancies in the city public housing units and that persons displaced by urban renewal had preference.

Mrs. Howard replied her application for public housing has been on file for two years.

Commissioner Virgil May conferred last week with the landlord and obtained an extension until this week on execution of the eviction notice. Mrs. Howard said she appreciated the commission's interest but didn't know where to turn next.

An appeal to the housing commission, which governs the project, was suggested by Smith.

Branscum said Negroes are denied opportunity to rent housing on the private market and repeated his plea for a city open occupancy ordinance.

DUCKS BANNED

The commission voted 7 to 1 in denying Miss Canfield a permit on a basis that a city ordinance prohibits keeping of a waterfowl, neighbors were against it and ducks would open the door for chickens and other animals.

Investigation of the request was made by Commissioner Edway Ray, himself a victim of the animal ordinance when his permit to keep horses was rescinded before he became a commissioner. Ray said immediate neighbors objected and there were questions of space, sanitation and that the two pairs of ducks proposed by Miss Canfield could multiply.

Miss Canfield said the ducks would be raised scientifically to avoid the problems.

Commissioner Edward West voted for the permit, saying later ducks couldn't be any worse than dogs, cats or motorcycles.

The only other split vote of



HARVEST: Jon A. Chapman, manager of the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce, gets his Benton Harbor centennial beard cut off by Barber Ernie B. Norton at the Temple Barber shop, St. Joseph yesterday (Mon.). Chapman started his beard two months ago and expects he may have to make acquaintance of two-year-old Peter all over again. Chapman paused just briefly before he told barber to cut off moustache too. (Staff Photo)

Monday's meeting saw seven commissioners in favor of removing no parking signs on Packard street and Edward Merrill opposed at least until a neighborhood survey could fully determine sentiments of residents.

Commissioner Rex Sheeley recommended taking down the signs that presently prevent residents from parking in front of their homes. "We've tried everything and nothing seems to work," he said of the street that was swamped by Lake Michigan College students' cars until no parking became effective.

Sheeley said no complete poll of the street had been taken but some residents wanted the signs removed.

"We'll probably have this back in our laps in a short time," observed Mayor Smith.

REZONING APPROVED

The commission unanimously agreed to rezone from residential to light industrial a sector of land near the college. Action was taken on the area bounded by Fair avenue, Valley and Schulz drives at request of Harbor Metal and Treating Co., 800 South Fair, which said present zoning prevents its planned expansion.

Originally light industrial, the block was changed to residential in 1965 to provide for the expansion of Lake Michigan College (schools are included in the residential category). But the commission felt the designation was no longer needed because the college is planning a new campus in Benton township.

Also approved were:

— Purchase of a motorcycle for parking enforcement at a net cost of \$1,800 from Harley

Four B.H. Boys Cited In Thefts

Police Recover \$4,000 In Loot

Benton Harbor police reported that eight burglaries were solved yesterday and loot, valued at an estimated \$4,000, was recovered.

Det. James Ward said four white boys, aged 13 to 16, are to be petitioned to juvenile court on eight breaking and entering charges.

Ward said the loot ranged from motorcycles to diving gear and was recovered in several locations. He said the burglaries date to last March.

ANONYMOUS TIPSTER

Det. L. Ronald Smith said an anonymous informant led to the boys. Smith, Ward and Det. Neil Teske reported that one of the boys led police to locations where the loot was stashed.

Ward said five motorcycles, taken in two burglaries from Honda of Benton Harbor, were recovered in a woods off East Empire avenue, near I-94 in Benton township. The shop at 303 East Main street, Benton Harbor, was reported broken into last Friday night and July 19. Three vehicles were reported taken Friday and two during the July break-in.

OTHER LOOT

Also recovered were a radio, a walky-talky radio and parts taken during three break-ins at the Ganz Co. warehouse, West Main street, near the highway bridge. The warehouse, Ward said, was hit June 13, July 22 and Aug. 5.

Diving gear reported taken during three burglaries on an underwater search and salvage vessel also was recovered. Ward said the gear was valued at an estimated \$800. He said it was reported taken from "The Long Shot," anchored in the main canal, according to a co-owner of the vessel, Robert Surgeon, South Bend, Ind. Ward said the ship was entered March 3, Aug. 4 and another time, not yet determined. Ward said some of the equipment was recovered in the home of one of the boys, while other items were hidden near the canal.

Sparks' specific complaint is about a fence at 2311 Lake Shore drive which was recently erected. He described the fence as some 400 feet from his home.

"Technically, this house has two front yards. The provisions of the zoning code prohibit building a 6-foot fence in this area.

"I would like a recommendation from the city attorney and some serious study of the situation."

City Atty. A. G. Preston Jr. admitted he had not delved into the laws since Sparks' similar request at last week's meeting.

City Manager Hill said the building inspector had quoted him three sections of the building ordinances which indicated the fence is permissible.

"I talked to the building inspector, too," said Sparks, "and he's confused on this situation. I think the laws are confusing."

The commission voted to accept the recommendation of the planning commission and zoned 18 acres of recently acquired property for industrial use. The land, south of Hawthorne avenue east of Muskegon-Dwan Canning Co., is adjacent to the city's existing industrial park.

The first resolution was approved for the installation of a sanitary sewer on southern Lake Shore drive. The line will run some 1,100 feet south from the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

HAVE GUESTS
SAWYER—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lutz and family of Mendota, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy and family of Homewood, Ill. were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lhotka in Sawyer.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Firemen, Police Not Included

Commission Acts To Halt Rapid Staff Turnovers

All St. Joseph city employees except the city manager, police and firemen received a 5 per cent pay increase Monday night.

The vote by city commissioners led Mayor William Hill and Commissioners W.H. Ehrenberg and C.A. Tobias in favor of Martin Kasichke abstaining. Commissioner William Houseal, who is on vacation, was absent from the meeting.

City Manager Leland Hill recommended the pay increase. "Some of our public works men are only taking home about \$53 a week," he said. "That's below the President's poverty level."

LOST 33 MEN

Hill reported the department has lost 33 men since July 1, 1965. There were 62 on the last payroll.

Hill said the base pay in the Public Works Department is \$2.06 an hour. The 5 per cent increase will raise that to \$2.17, but Hill said he "rounded it off" to \$2.20. This will mean a \$7 increase in take home pay, Hill said.

The raise will cost the city \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Ehrenberg, who made the motion for the raise, said, "I feel the city should pay its employees so they can stay. I think this base pay is just about the minimum anybody can live on."

MAYOR'S COMMENT

Said Mayor Hill: "It's unfortunate that the tax situation is such that we can't do more. It's to our benefit to have experienced employees and not this terrific turnover."

All city employees got a 5 per cent pay raise in January. General employees, such as public works men, secretaries and other office personnel, had their 5 per cent annual bonus canceled in July and a graduated bonus program based on longevity put in its place.

However, Hill said, this amounted to a pay cut for most of the men in public works because most of them are new and receive as little as 1 1/2 per cent a year.

An employee with a gross biweekly income of \$165.60 brings home \$127.64, Hill said. Those figures will be boosted to \$173.60 and \$135, respectively.

FENCE CONTROVERSY

In other matters, former Mayor Tom Sparks returned this week to retract a statement he made during last week's commission meeting.

Sparks, who complained about high fences being placed around yards in the city, said, "I was wrong when I said there was no city ordinance outlawing them."

He said a study of the city's zoning code revealed all homes in A-3 districts must have front lawns with at least a 30-foot depth. The ordinance also provides that if a home has double frontage, at least 30 feet must be allowed on both fronts.

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lakeshore School Millage Boosted

Preliminary Budget Of \$1,233,939 Okayed

STEVENSVILLE—The Lakeshore board of education last night approved a \$1,233,939 preliminary budget for the school system for 1966-67, an increase of \$137,050 over last year's budget.

Seek More Suspects In Robberies

Ten Holdups In Local Crime Spree

An intensive investigation continues by Twin City area police agencies into a wave of 10 armed robberies, one of which produced the arrest of two men Saturday night.

Berrien County Sheriff Henry Griese said at least two more men are being sought in connection with the holdups that netted bandits more than \$10,000 in the past month from Benton Harbor and Benton township businesses plus one in Buchanan.

Two armed robbery suspects were arraigned in St. Joseph Municipal court Monday on charges of robbing the Wesco gasoline station in Benton township Saturday night of \$357. A woman who was with the men when they were arrested was also arraigned on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Louis Myers, 20, of 211 South Hull avenue, Benton Harbor, and Charles Hunt, Jr., 32, of Box 144, Townline road, Benton township, both demanded examination which was set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, in municipal court. They were being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond each on the armed robbery charges.

Hunt was also arraigned on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He waived examination and is to appear on the weapons charge in Berrien county circuit court Friday. He failed to post \$500 bond on the weapons count.

Mrs. Belle Davis, 23, of 1085 Highland avenue, Benton township, demanded examination when arraigned on a charge of receiving stolen property. Examination was also scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. She was released on \$3,000 bond.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1966

CRUSH OF 3,035 SIGN UP AT BERRIEN FAIR

Succeeds
His Father
On BoardSam Overton Gets
Hospital Post
In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN—Members of the South Haven Community Hospital authority board of directors last night elected Sam Overton a member at large to fill a vacancy left by his father, Charles, who resigned last month.

Sam Overton will succeed H. P. Gaston as member at large. Gaston was made an appointed member by the South Haven city council and elected board chairman last month when Charles Overton left that job.

In other action the board voted to establish a new position as assistant hospital administrator.

Administrator W.W. Williams said the man hired for this new position will probably work as a business manager and fill a vacancy left by Robert Conaton who resigned earlier this year.

The newly written board by-laws were approved. The new rules will restrict membership at large to no more than two consecutive four-year terms and the chairman's job to no more than three consecutive terms. Appointed members may remain on the board for an indefinite period.

Marine
Followed
His FatherAlso Was Killed
Serving Country

PFC. JOHN EDGERLY

DOWAGIAC — Pfc. John W. Edgerly, killed by a lightning bolt while serving with the U. S. Marines in Viet Nam, was not the first member of his family to die while serving his country.

His father, Everett E. Edgerly, was killed in action on April 9, 1945, in combat in Germany. He was interred in a military cemetery in Holland. Word was received here Saturday that Edgerly had been killed. Relatives said yesterday that he had been in combat in Viet Nam. He was a platoon leader.

Edgerly was engaged to Darlene Ruder, of Lawrence. The engagement was announced prior to his assignment to Viet Nam in May.

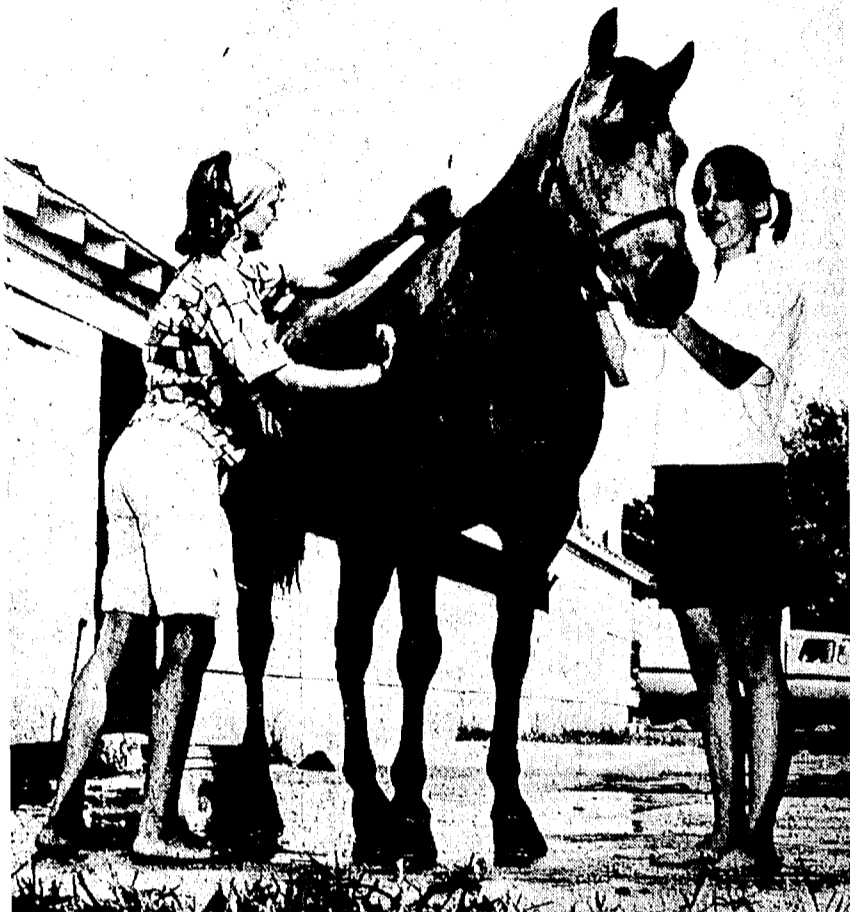
Edgerly is survived by his mother, Mrs. Roy Hann, of Dowagiac; five brothers, Ernest Paul, James, Wells, Timothy and William; two sisters, Velma and Daisy; two grandmothers, Mrs. Oscar Aldridge and Mrs. Jesse Craig; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Alice Webster; three nieces, six nephews, and aunts and uncles.

The Lyon funeral home, Dowagiac, is in charge of arrangements, which were incomplete today.

Retired Detroit
Executive Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Services for Alexander R. Maynard, a retired executive and father-in-law of Detroit radio personality Edgar A. Guest Jr., will be held Wednesday in suburban Birmingham. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Maynard died Sunday night at a Detroit hospital following a short illness. He was 84. He was in charge of the Detroit office of Graybar Electric Co. for 35 years and before that worked for Western Electric Co.



SCRUBDOWN FOR 'YANKEE': A 14-year-old registered quarterhorse named "Yankee Doodle" stands patiently while her mistress, Carol Williams of Watervliet, applies scrub brush and water in preparation for showing today in annual Berrien County Youth Fair. At reins is Suzy Howe, also of Watervliet. Horses set record for entries at fair Monday. (Staff photo)

ELECTION SEPT. 8

Eau Claire Board Seeks
Support For One-Mill Hike

EAU CLAIRE—Members of the Eau Claire board of education at a postponed session last night urged residents of the district to support the board's request for a one-mill hike in the operating levy next month.

Residents will vote Thursday, Sept. 8 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the high school gym on the request to increase the tax rate by one mill.

Eau Claire school district was allocated 9.01 mills for operating purposes this year but new legislation requires that school districts levy at least 10 mills to qualify for full state aid.

Approval of the one-mill request would bring in an additional \$8,274 based on the district's state equalized valuation of \$8,274,262. But the big factor, board members said, is that it would bring in an additional \$30,000 to \$32,000 in state aid funds.

BUDGET HEARING SET

The board set a hearing on the proposed 1966-67 budget for Monday, Sept. 19, at the high

school. Supt. Don Silcox reported he is awaiting approval from state officials to lease two 20-by-40 foot portable classrooms for use at the elementary school this year.

Stock Split
For Bendix
Is Approved

SOUTHFIELD (AP)—Stockholders of the Bendix Corp. Monday approved a 2-for-1 stock split.

The company said it hadn't any plans to issue the 5 million additional common shares and 3 million shares of a new class of preferred stock authorized by the stockholders. It added, however, the company felt such additional shares should be available for issuance.

He said three more teachers are needed to complete the faculty for 1966-67. They are teachers of remedial arithmetic, sixth grade and junior high math and science.

Robert Taylor informed the board that the Jaycees plan to erect a two-story concrete block concession stand 25 by 14 feet at the school athletic field. The board at its July meeting had granted Jaycees permission to erect the stand if no school funds were required. Taylor said the Jaycees would hold benefit events to raise part of the construction costs.

Silcox reported that replacement of flooring on the 50-by-80 foot playing surface of the gymnasium floor is nearly complete.

The board approved bills totaling \$7,811.56.

The superintendent reported that fund balances as of July 31 were general fund, \$26,342.96; debt retirement fund No. 2, \$25,417.44; and debt retirement fund No. 3, \$5,531.26.

HOT LUNCH PLAN OK'd

Buchanan School Budget Up
By \$86,028; Millage Down

BUCHANAN—A preliminary budget of \$1,096,229 for the 1966-67 school year was approved by the Buchanan board of education last night. The figure represents an increase of \$86,028 over last year's budget which mainly will be absorbed by increased state aid.

The over-all millage levy will decrease one quarter of a mill to 21.75 mills due to a cut in a debt retirement levy.

The 21.75 mills total can be broken down to show 9.05 allocated operating millage, 7.40 voted operating millage, 2.5 mills for building and site fund and 2.8 mills for the debt retirement fund.

It was announced that the state equalized valuation of the district is \$28,975,352. It was also announced, by School Superintendent Pierre Bailey, that the Berrien County Intermediate school district board confirmed the addition of 13 parcels of land in the defunct Dutch Corners school district to the Buchanan district, adding \$1,565 to the school system's tax revenue.

The board authorized its president, Bernard Ellis, and Secretary Marian Birchfield to sign a contract with Schneider Vending Service of Buchanan to provide a hot lunch program for the school system as soon as problems of liability insurance can be worked out.

WIDEN STREET
In other business the board voted to give to the city a 10 foot wide strip of land at the west side elementary school for the widening of Ottawa street and to expend \$1,500 towards the widening.

A resolution asking the State

Plan Trinity
Registration
In Sawyer

SAWYER — School registration for the students of Trinity Lutheran school in Sawyer will be held Monday, Aug. 29.

Municipal Finance commission to allow the transfer of \$10,000 from the 1952 debt retirement fund to the Indian Hills school debt retirement fund was approved by the board.

The board also authorized the purchase of 35 new typewriter desks and chairs from the McFadden Corp. of Lansing for \$1,639. The McFadden bid was the lowest of the three submitted. The equipment will go to the typing room in the high school.

A contract with the Intermediate school district to provide three special education rooms in Buchanan school district buildings for \$57,040 was approved.

The school boundaries for the assignment of elementary school children will remain the same, according to William Fairman, assistant superintendent of schools.

Bailey also reported that 60 per cent of the foundation work of the new westside elementary school has been completed and that masonry work is expected to begin in ten days.

'Horse Set'
Overflows
FacilitiesPony Contest,
Crowning Of
Royalty TonightBY BRANDON BROWN
Farm Staff Writer

More youngsters will be showing a few less exhibits at the Berrien County Youth Fair, which opened at 9 a. m. today following a hectic 12-hour registration period Monday.

Youth Exhibits Chairman Duane Wachholz reported 10,208 exhibits — down 453 from last year's floodtide of 10,661 — were registered by a record 3,035 Berrien county youngsters at the fairgrounds in Berrien Springs Monday.

The fair opened officially for a five-day run at 9 a. m. today with judging of horses and thousands of other items. A Boy Scout parade, the crowning of the new Berrien county apple queen and the king and queen of the fair, and a pony pulling contest are slated this evening.

The number of youngsters registering everything from horses to hamsters and photos to fruit topped the record 1965 sign-up by 73. Wachholz said it appeared that more youngsters were bringing only one item to show this year, when in the past they brought two or three.

FIRST DECREASE

The sign-up Monday marked the first time in the 21-year history of the Youth Fair that a new record was not set in the number of exhibits.

The drop was noticeable in livestock, vegetable crops and handicraft, Wachholz said.

Horses were a standout, however. Of the dozen buildings and tents used to house exhibits, horses account for two buildings and four tents—two tents more than last year.

There probably are 400 or more horses on hand this year, up from about 300 in 1965, forcing fair officials to slate an extra tent for their use. Some horses were housed last night in a temporary tent until a more permanent tent could be set up for them today.

Dean Cousins, a fair director, attributed the increase to the growing popularity of horse clubs.

JUDGING STARTS

A squad of eight women judges awarded 14 grand and reserve championships and about 60 to 70 lesser awards Monday in the baked goods division, a prelude to the judging of horses, fruit, vegetables, home economics, safety, handicraft, photos, flowers, first aid and Scout displays that was to begin at 9 a. m. today.

Baked goods, judged at the peak of freshness on their entry in the fair, will be on public display the rest of the week in a special showcase in the home economics building.

A Buchanan lad, Billy Erwin, topped the weaker sex by scoring grand and reserve champion wins Monday in two baked goods divisions.

Grand and reserve champions, respectively, in seven "best of the fair" baked goods categories are:

Cake—Carol Kolhoff and Betty Bennett, both of Berrien Springs.

Bread—Ruth Ann Plue, Berrien Springs, and Beverly Dickey, Galien.

Yeast rolls—Marsha Janota, Galien, and Billy Erwin, Buchanan.

Pie—Billy Erwin, and Debbie Hipshear, Niles.

Coffee cake—Wendy Conn, Buchanan, and Colleen Bucks, Niles.

Cookies—Judy Underly, Galien, and Cathy Couchman, Buchanan.

Creative cookery (a baked good in the shape of an object)—Sharon Weaver, and Nancy Ann Hall, both of Buchanan.

Judges were Mrs. Karen Juncer, Mrs. Louise Marsh, Mrs. Betty Guettler, Mrs. Virginia Blatchford, Mrs. Belva Spink, Mrs. Edith Hawks, Mrs. Ray Floate, and Mrs. Linda King.

The fairgrounds are open without charge to all school-age children today.

GUEST SPEAKER

SAWYER — The Rev. John Aaby of Waterloo, Iowa, was guest speaker recently at the New Troy Brethren church while visiting in the home of his daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Kelley.



IN A HURRY: Young "Judy," a 5-month-old Holstein, tugs her master, Chris Mitchell of Three Oaks, down the unloading ramp Monday in a rush to exhibition stall for opening today of annual Berrien county Youth Fair, Berrien Springs. Show closes Saturday, though a horse show is held Sunday. (Staff photo)

JUNE 30 NEXT YEAR

New Buffalo Assured
Of Water Project Date

NEW BUFFALO — Representatives of Clyde E. Williams & Associates, professional engineers of South Bend, assured the New Buffalo city council last night that June 30, 1967 would be the maximum date of completion for the \$750,000 municipal water project approved by voters last spring.

The city council last night passed a motion to tentatively award low bids to two companies for the work, subject to the successful sale of bonds. Leudtke Engineering Co. of Frankford, Mich., was awarded the bid for the marine work for \$226,680 and the Layne Northern Co., Inc. of Mishawaka, Ind., received the bid for the shore intake job from the water's edge to the pumping station, including installation of a pump

for \$107,082. A difference of \$146,000 was noted between the high and low bids received.

The council agreed to the use of steel instead of concrete for pipes to be used because of the durability of steel. The council was told there is a four to five month minimum wait for steel delivery.

NEED PERMIT

A construction permit approved by the Michigan State Health department must be issued before work can be begun on the project.

During a short special meeting following the water board meeting, Russell Farina was appointed to serve one year on the cemetery board to represent the city council. Irving Jensen was temporarily appointed to the board.

LMC Extension

Center Set Up

Two South-County Courses;
May Expand Later

Lake Michigan College President Robert H. Plummer announced today the establishment of a Niles-Buchanan extension center, to offer college credit studies in evening classes.

The South Berrien center, sanctioned by the LMC board of trustees last week, will be conducted in Niles high school and will offer two courses initially.

English composition and national government will be the two subjects offered during the fall term, but Dr. Plummer's announcement suggested additional courses may be added in the future.

He said a program has been outlined for the new center whereby a student attending two or three nights a week may earn the associate degree awarded by LMC in 4 1/2 years, or less.

Establishment of the center is the outcome of informal appointment earlier this summer of a committee of Niles and Buchanan area educators and businessmen to study the needs of such a program.

The advisory committee, headed by Brandywine School Supt. Edward J. Ossman as chairman, strongly recommended, Plummer stated, that courses be offered and that they be started this fall.

Classes at the new center will begin the week of Sept. 19, and

Van Buren
GOP Sets
ConventionWill Pick 12
State Delegates

PAW PAW—The Van Buren county Republican convention will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building west of Paw Paw on Red Arrow highway. Twelve delegates and alternates for the state convention, which will be held in Detroit Aug. 26 and 27, will be chosen at the convention.

The Van Buren County Republican Women's Organization also announced that it will sponsor two area high school students to attend the second annual Teen Age Republican (TAR) camp at Battle Creek Sept. 1 to 4.

Sandra Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hughes of Paw Paw, and D. John McKay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McKay, Sr., Bangor, will represent the youth of Van Buren county.

State OK's
\$34,642
For SchoolsPart Of River
Valley Funds

SAWYER — The River Valley school district has received approval from the Michigan Department of Education for its \$34,642 federally financed program to aid disadvantaged children.

Harold Sausser, River Valley school superintendent, said the amount approved was 15 per cent less than the amount received last year. He added that he had expected the lesser amount but expected to receive the balance later in the school year. This is a continuation of last year's program, Sausser added.

Sausser said the River Valley Title One program was basically a reading program. He said math and physical education were added to the program this summer. He said reading specialists, library and teacher aid personnel were employed last year in each elementary school to aid in teaching reading to children needing extra help. About 300 students took part in this summer's program, Sausser said.

Gull Lake Community school district in Kalamazoo county also received approval of a \$21,146 program yesterday.

WEEKEND GUESTS

SAWYER — Denny Siebler of Glenview, Ill. and Miss Claire Carroll of Chicago, Ill. spent the past weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siebler of New Troy.

Deficit School Budget Approved

South Haven Surplus Can Make Up Difference

SOUTH HAVEN—A record deficit budget of \$1,323,907.25 was adopted by members of the South Haven board of education last night for the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The adopted budget is \$32,646 higher than the tentative budget approved last April and anticipates voters' approval of a proposed special millage issue on Sept. 6.

School Supt. F. O. Norlin said that planned expenditures will have to be cut back accordingly if voters fail to approve a request for three-tenths of one mill special millage. The fraction of a mill would meet state requirements for full state aid and provide the district with about \$33,514 in additional revenues.

Even if the millage issue passes, the school district will be operating with a deficit of \$161,673.16. It will be the second consecutive deficit year.

SURPLUS AVAILABLE

The deficit will be absorbed again this year by a cash balance on hand of \$215,804.27. Norlin reported an estimated cash surplus of only \$54,126.11 by next August, which will not be sufficient to carry a third "heavy deficit" budget.

Anticipated revenues in the adopted budget were increased by \$225,362 over the 1965-66 school year. The increase reflects the addition of eight new teachers, new administrative positions, teachers' pay raises, general maintenance, purchase of two new buses and the addition of five elementary and two junior high school classrooms.

A breakdown of the new budget is as follows:

Estimated expenditures: instruction, \$866,478.25; an increase of \$139,213 over last year; administration, \$53,475; an increase of \$16,175; attendance and health services, \$2,000; no change; pupil transportation, \$75,300; an increase of \$23,300; operation, \$129,750; an increase of \$1,640; maintenance, \$46,070; an increase of \$19,650; fixed charges, \$16,834; an increase of \$6,684; and capital outlay, \$34,000; an increase of \$18,300; for a total of \$1,323,907.25.

Anticipated receipts will be: local sources, \$415,922.53; intermediate sources, \$8,200; state sources, \$734,106.56; and federal sources, \$4,000 for a total of \$1,162,229.09.

HOT LUNCHES

Because of increases in the price of bread and milk, the board voted to increase the price of the hot lunch program this year. Students will pay \$2.10 per week or 55 cents per meal, while costs to teachers will go from 35 cents to 50 cents per meal.

Three federally sponsored programs were discussed by the board, and members voted to continue these programs into the school year.

The fine arts program, in which elementary children learn to play the piano, will be continued pending approval of the school's request for a grant of \$7,785.

The high school adult education program given during the summer, will also be continued through the school year. This program gives an opportunity for adults to take refresher courses in high school subjects, or to work for their high school diploma if they have never received it.

TRI-COUNTY

The program will be open to residents of the South Haven school district at no charge, and a tuition schedule for non-residents will be worked out in the near future.

A meeting of the Tri-county Education Pyramid Planning group will be held Aug. 22 in the Lawrence high school. The counties of Van Buren, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph are studying the possibility of establishing a central material and study centers for use in those areas.

It was announced that the Hadaway school district is acting to close its school for the coming year, and students from that area will be taken by the South Haven school district.

A request from the Beechdale school district to take children from that district in grades kindergarten through third was tabled until the next meeting. Norlin told the board that Beechdale had hired one teacher and was looking for another teacher for the lower grades. In any case, he said, if Beechdale children were to be accepted by South Haven, transportation would have to be provided by residents of the Beechdale district, as the South Haven transportation routes and schedules would not permit any additional passengers.

Bills amounting to \$9,447.69 were approved for payment.

Rezoning Will Allow Gas Station

SOUTH HAVEN—A year-old problem of how to rezone commercial property fronting LaGrange street for two blocks south of the Phillips street intersection appears to be solved.

City aldermen last night voted by a narrow 4 to 3 margin to rezone certain parcels from C-1 to C-3 commercial, thus making existing garages and service stations conform to the area.

The action was requested by Paw Paw Atty. Sheldon Rupert, who appeared on behalf of Harry Fuels, who wishes the land rezoned so it can be sold as a site for a new service station.

Mayor Glenn Sperry said he felt the action was simply a case of "recognizing a legal error in zoning." He said all the businesses that existed prior to the zoning ordinance were made non-conforming under the C-1 zone.

RESIDENTS OPPOSED

A delegation of three neighborhood residents appeared to protest the action on the grounds that it would depreciate the value of their adjoining property.

Aldermen Merton Jones, Marion White and Donald McGuire voted against the proposed zoning change. Jones said he was opposed to seeing more businesses established in an already crowded area.

The council had debated the question for over a year. The zoning change will affect lots on both sides of LaGrange street, from Hi-Ways avenue north to Phillips, and will be effective within 15 days.

In other business members voted to retain the legal firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, of Detroit, to set up a process for selling special assessment bonds to construct off-street parking in the downtown business district. Some \$80,000 will be obtained through sale of the bonds.

The council also voted to authorize City Manager Leonard Harris to transfer \$25,000 from the general city fund to a special account to be used for street repair.

STREET REPAIR

Harris reported the city's street repair program moving on schedule and said he expected to see all the work planned for this summer completed by the end of the season.

Members acknowledged a letter from Scott Aviation Corp., encouraging early expansion of the local airport runway. Mayor Sperry reported that the council and airport board will be meeting in a closed, joint session next Monday night to discuss the matter.

Preliminary plans are to extend the northeast, hard surfaced runway from 2,600 feet to 3,500 feet, and widen the runway from 50 to 75 feet, thus allowing larger aircraft to land. The proposed work is estimated at \$100,000.

A master plan prepared by the J & G Davenport Co. has been adopted and the needed property adjoining the airport has been assessed for acquisition. It was reported.

SELLS STORE

William Taft appeared to announce he has sold his local grocery store to Harding Markets and to request approval of a transfer of liquor license. Members voted to approve the transfer.

The council also:

—Voted to hire the firm of B & M Wrecking Co. to demolish four dilapidated buildings at a cost of \$2,175. The cost of the work will be assessed against the property owners.

—Asked Harris to advertise for bids again on the sale of the old city fire truck after volunteer firemen reported they had no use for it.

Approved bills totaling \$28,073.44 for payment.

Battle Creek Boy Killed In Cave-In

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—A bank at an excavation site caved in Monday, burying and killing 9-year-old Michael Craig of Battle Creek.

State Police said the boy's body was found hours after the accident, when a searcher saw the lad's arm extending from the dirt.

The search began after the boy failed to return home from play. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig.

RETURN HOME

SAWYER—Mr. and Mrs. Noble Simmons and Mrs. Ethel Bybee and daughters of New Troy have returned home after attending the funeral of Ward Dunfee in Benton, Ill. Returning with them for a two week visit was Mrs. Simmons' mother, Mrs. Ora Spann of Sesson, Ill.



TALKING TO SUPERVISORS: Berrien County Sheriff Henry Griese (left) speaks Monday to Berrien supervisors concerning preferential jail treatment given to Dr. Frank Seth Ray of Cassopolis, serving term for negligent homicide. Sheriff Griese said both the judge and probation office knew about Dr. Ray's treatment before sentence was passed. "I haven't done anything wrong," said Griese. Supervisor August Piehl (right) speaks on \$650,000 bond issue supervisors approved for new county courthouse project. Piehl first vigorously questioned the bond issue but then voted yes. (Staff photos)

GIRL, 16, FREED

Charge Niles Woman In Husband's Murder

NILES—City police here dropped the charge of murder against the 16-year-old stepdaughter of Clarence Campbell yesterday and arrested and charged Campbell's wife, Regina, with shooting him with a shotgun last Friday night.

Mrs. Campbell, 39, of 309 South Third street was to be arraigned on a charge of second-degree murder this morning. Detectives arrested Mrs. Campbell yesterday afternoon after talking with her and after considering a signed affidavit given by the stepdaughter.

In the affidavit, police said the stepdaughter stated she lied in telling police her father was killed as a result of arguing and fighting with her (the stepdaughter) and added that she was not home at the time he was killed.

FIGHT FOR GUN

Detectives said investigation and talks with those involved indicates that Mrs. Campbell argued with her husband, and that he brought out the shotgun, that they both fought over it. Mrs. Campbell finally getting possession and fatally shooting him in the right side.

Several other versions of the crime were given by the stepdaughter and Mrs. Campbell previously.

The 16-year-old stepdaughter and the three other Campbell children are still being held in the Berrien County Juvenile home. Two of the other daughters, age 13 and 11, were also Campbell's stepchildren.

FOR BH KIWANIS

International Work Of YMCA Described

Benton Harbor Kiwanis club members took a look at the international work being done by the YMCA through its World Alliance at the club's meeting Monday. Speakers for the program were Curtis Meschke, fraternal secretary for the Benton Harbor Y who lives at 950 Broadway, Benton Harbor, and Allan Parrott, 1227 Seneca drive, Fairplain, head of the Twin Cities area World Service committee. The World Service committee is the U.S. member of the World Alliance.

Parrott showed a film on the work done by the World Alliance in La Paz, Bolivia, and then spoke of his own experiences working with the alliance in Lebanon.

Meschke detailed the operation of the world wide organization and told how it coordinates and stimulates Y work in 83 countries and does emergency service work for refugees.

According to Meschke, World Service helps provide:

- Regular fraternal secretaries who serve overseas for up to five years;
- Specialties who help with training or administrative assignments;
- Student workers who take special Y assignments for one or two years;
- Work campers who are usually students paying their own way to help with special building projects such as camps, Y facilities, etc.

Meschke said the local youth clubs have taken pride in the part they have done to help raise funds for World Service committee work. The outstanding event is an annual swimming meet hosted at the Benton Harbor Y and drawing competitors from as far away as Detroit and Terre Haute.

South Haven Liaison Plan Slated

SOUTH HAVEN—The city council last night approved a suggestion by Mayor Glenn Sperry to have a council representative begin attending South Haven township board meetings.

Sperry said he felt such a representative could act as a liaison between the city and township and perhaps smooth over some of the difficulties that have developed recently between the two units of government.

Council members voiced approval of the plan and agreed to take turns attending the township meetings.

Second Ward Alderman Merton Jones offered to attend the September meeting and to extend an invitation to the board to send a reciprocal representative to city council sessions. (See details of council session on page 21.)

Meschke said the local youth

Leatz Sees New Styles In Haircuts

Ray Leatz, owner of the Temple Barber and Beauty Salon, St. Joseph, has just returned from the Beauty and Barber Supply Institute held last week in Washington.

There were 1,000 persons at the convention. Leatz, commenting on the grooming habits of the American male, predicted that by 1976 the average man will have his hair cut with a razor, curled by a process called air molding and set under a dryer.

Curly hair will be straightened, thin hair will be thickened, mousy hair will be dyed and bald heads will be hidden by wigs, the barbers are predicting.

Leatz is a member of the International Men's Hairstylist association. He is a former Berrien county supervisor representing St. Joseph and a charter member of Mainstreet Toastmasters.

Settles Suit For \$20,000

A \$20,000 auto negligence suit was settled in Berrien circuit court Monday for \$2,600. The consent judgment, agreed upon by all parties concerned, was signed by Judge Philip Hadsell.

Ilmie Johnson of Dowagiac filed the suit last Sept. 15 against Tom Martinic of Eau Claire. Johnson claimed he was injured in an auto crash that occurred July 23, 1963, at Lincoln and Grant street in Niles.

The suit identified Martinic as the driver of a car that smashed into a car driven by Johnson.

Indians Will Benefit From New House Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A measure providing for federal educational and welfare grants totaling \$1,850,000 for the Menominee Indians in Wisconsin was approved Monday by a House Interior subcommittee.

The bill calls for a four-year program of assistance. It authorizes annual appropriations during the year of \$150,000 a year for educational grants, \$100,000 a year for welfare assistance and \$100,000 a year for health and sanitation services.

Additionally the bill would authorize an appropriation of \$450,000 to complete construction of sanitation facilities in Menominee County.

STUDY COUNCIL

Area Catholics Begin 'Renewal' Campaign

Renewal of the Catholic Church in the Diocese of Lansing, in the spirit of the Vatican Council, was started formally in Battle Creek Saturday, with a number of Twin Cities Catholics in various roles.

The Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of the diocese, met with priests, nuns and lay persons newly appointed to a diocesan executive committee for the implementation of the Vatican Council decrees.

The bishop called the Vatican Council an intermittent, four-year assembly of all the Bishops of the world, "a great gift of God in our time."

To make it effective and fruitful, he said, all must give of themselves to bring the authentic message of the council, and an understanding of it, to everybody.

He said implementing the council decrees in the diocese calls for the church to adapt to the men and the world of today, but with the same message of Christ and salvation.

CALLS ON PRIESTS

He especially called upon priests, "whose very vocation as leaders and teachers presumes that they be familiar with what the council has done, in order to assume leadership roles in the renewal program."

The Rev. William J. Rademacher, brother of the Rev. Raymond Rademacher, who until recently was assistant priest in St. Joseph's parish, St. Joseph, is full-time moderator of the Vatican implementation program in the Lansing diocese. He presented features of the long-range project which will involve every priest, nun, most lay people in the diocese.

He said two study centers will be established, at DeWitt and Battle Creek, to which priests, nuns, and lay people will come for three-day programs once a week until every priest and nun in the diocese has completed the program.

They will select lay people who will complete the intensified program and will conduct educational programs at the parish level. Once the study phase has been completed on all levels, parish assemblies will present proposals for implementation to deanery assemblies, which will make final proposals to the bishop.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Father Rademacher said that the diocesan executive committee, which will steer the renewal program, is composed of one priest, one nun, and one lay person from each of the five deaneries, plus Battle Creek; and the Rev. James S. Sullivan, secretary to the bishop, who is a former assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, St. Joseph; Mrs. Emmet Pelletier, Jr., of St. Joseph, president of the Lansing Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, as an at-large member; and Charles Fisher, director of the Diocesan Bureau of information, as special assistants to the Rev. Rademacher.

St. Joseph deanery delegates at the meeting were: The Rev. Charles Buescher, St. Bernard's Catholic church, Benton Harbor; Sister Pauline Marie, O.P., St. Joseph's parish, St. Joseph; and Larry Costello, 234 Crestview, St. Joseph, St. Joseph.

Leader Says Chicago Marches Will Continue

By The Associated Press

Civil rights leaders say the marches into white neighborhoods of Chicago will be expanded and "will continue until Negroes can move into housing wherever they choose."

The promised continuation of the demonstrations came from Albert A. Raby, convenor of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, at a rally Monday night.

Eight groups of marchers are to go into previously picketed areas today—three going to Jefferson Park, a Northwest Side neighborhood, and five going to downtown locations including the Chicago Real Estate Board.

Planning continued for a summit meeting on housing Wednesday. The Rt. Rev. James W. Montgomery, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, said the conference was called to discuss open housing—not to seek an end to the marches which have led to violence on many occasions.

"Almost everybody is asking us to stop the neighborhood marches now," the Rev. Andrew Young, an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said Monday. "But we have no plans to do this."

King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is expected to attend the meeting with Real Estate Board executives and political, civic, religious and labor representatives.

Young said he was not hopeful of any immediate major concessions to open housing.

"Our experience in other cities has been that it takes a month to 45 days until the power structure realizes that its vested interest is threatened," he said.

'WAR CRIMES'

In New York, it was announced that Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the "black power"-oriented Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, has been named to an international panel which will put the United States "on trial" for its Viet Nam policies.

The announcement was made on behalf of Lord Bertrand Russell who originally announced the "war crimes tribunal" that will meet in France in November.

Cool Guess Wins Pool At Plaza

Dorothy Chesser, 486 Cayuga street, Benton Harbor, won an above-ground, family-size swimming pool for guessing the winning time in a Centennial contest at Goldblatts department store.

A miniature Maxwell auto was frozen into a block of ice by Goldblatts at Fairplain Plaza, with contestants to guess when the ice would melt away from the car.

The winning time was 7:31 p.m. Friday. Second and third place winners were, respectively, Mrs. Al Engler, 903 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, and Lou Knight, 744 Pearl street, Benton Harbor.

New Appellate Court Judge Is Sworn In

CHICAGO (AP)—Walter J. Cummings Jr., was sworn in Monday as a judge of the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. At 49 he is the youngest judge in this federal jurisdiction.

Cummings, who practiced law in Chicago, is a son of Walter J. Cummings, retired chairman of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.

Sections 12 and 13, Township 8 South, Range 17 West, Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded August 11, 1955, in Volume 14 of Plats, page 23; SUBJECT to restrictions of record.

Dated: August 10, 1966.

THE BOWERLY SAVINGS BANK

BY: WILLIAM R. WORTH, Its attorney
1009 Security National Bank Building
Battle Creek, Michigan
Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27,
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1966 Adv.

REGULAR MEETING

August 4, 1966.

The regular meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held at the Lakeside fire station on August 4, 1966. Meeting was called to order by the Clerk. Board members present: Abrahamson, Sperry, Harrington and O'Grady. Absent: Seeder.

The chairman an appointed O'Grady as clerk of the meeting. Minutes of the July 7, 1966 meeting were read and accepted as read.

The chairman reported that the Berrien County Road Commission has agreed to placing "No Parking" signs on Wolcott Avenue between Brownstown Road and Arrow Highway; on Brownstown Road east of Red Arrow Highway to I-94 overpass.

Announcement was made that contracts for the Wilson-Gleason drain will be let at the Drain Commissioner's office on August 16, 1966 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Requests were made for additional street signs in Union Pier.

Inquiries were heard regarding drains and the maintenance of privately owned roads in the Township.

Bills totaling \$6421.31 were allowed upon motion of O'Grady supported by Harrington, as follows:

GENERAL FUND	
New Buffalo Times	55.15
Berrien County Road Commission	2044.25
Herald Press	66.37
Ind. & Mich. Electric	505.06
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery	450.00
Budak Engravers	8.55
T. D. Childs	25.00
Chik. Water Dept.	487.50
Ollie Ling's Standard Ser.	24.15
Lang's Service - Garage	34.40
Theresa Tire	34.48
Branson Shell Service	86.37
Willie C. Smith	137.95
Anderson Lee	56.33
Harry S. Olson	79.73
Allen Harrington	104.38
Henry Klemchen	98.16
Alton P. Harrington	125.02
Thomas J. McEntee	70.65
David O'Donnell, Sr.	10.00
James Feather	10.00
Martin Priest, Jr.	10.00
Fred O. Prescott	20.00
Doris V. Johnson	20.00
Janet Ham	20.00
Ruth B. Farren	20.00
Elizabeth Jensen	20.00
Helen Long	20.00
Betty Zeiger	20.00
Lorraine Selez	20.00
Lillian Card	20.00
Lillian Drabek	20.00
Esther Vardley	20.00
Florence Steadronsky	20.00
Rose Nemcek	20.00
Edna Cumea	20.00
Lille Adams	20.00

LAKESIDE FIRE DEPT.	
Konvalinka Agency	62.67
Konvalinka Bell Tel. Co.	9.75
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	37.30
Herbert Seeder (reimburse)	4.30
Ind. & Mich. Electric	5.56
Chikaming Water Dept.	5.00
Harry Edwards, Jr.	64.46
Vincent Brown, Treas.	63.00
Virgil Brown	28.74

RIVERSIDE FIRE DEPT.	
Riverside Grocery	2.38
Harold Phillips, Treas.	18.00
Eugene Gridley	28.74
Ind. & Mich. Electric	2.02
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	35.15
Konvalinka Agency	62.66

SAWYER FIRE DEPT.	
Citizens Telephone Co.	34.40
Ind. & Michigan Electric	4.26
Bramhall Supply Co.	4.85
Walter Freyer, Treas.	48.00
Max Elbert	28.74
Konvalinka Agency	62.67

CEMETERY FUND	
Chik. Water Dept.	5.00
John Schiller (reimburse)	8.40
John Schiller	22.00
(Commission)	22.00
John Schiller (salary)	279.42

POOR FUND	
John Schiller (OAA Trans)	20.00
PARK FUND	
Wm. J. Layman	270.00
Otto Komarek	44.00
Dave's All Sports	125.80
Sawyer Farmers Exchg.	10.00
Sun Sign Shop	20.00
Bridgman Supply Co.	12.06
Alan Olson	83.04
Richard Hanson	58.04
James Wm. Patejdl	39.01

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$12,380.94 in the Township General Fund. A total in all funds of \$22,292.11.

Trustee Harrington reported a total of three fires in July, two being answered by Lakeside and Sawyer responding to one fire. Total cost to the Township was \$75.00.

O'Grady reported that 7 men worked a total of 507 1/2 hours on police patrol, drove 3746 miles, issued 84 warnings, gave 12 arrests, issued 18 tickets, assisted in 2 accidents, 9 complaints, 2 breaking-and-entering, 1 assault and battery case, with 2 arrests.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned upon motion of Harrington supported by Sperry. The next regular meeting will be held on September 1, 1966.

C. J. O'GRADY
Acting Clerk
Aug. 16, 1966 Adv.



TRIP TO MOOSEHART: Martin Blair (far right), junior governor of Benton Harbor Moose lodge, checks off members' names as they enter bus for trip to Moosehart, Ill. Sunday. Eighty group members from the Benton Harbor and Dowagiac lodges were given a guided tour of the 1,300 acre grounds. The 63-year-old Moosehart is the home for children of deceased Moose lodge members. (Staff photo)